

## Howard University Digital Howard @ Howard University

---

Volume 05

Howard University Journal

---

4-10-1908

# HU Journal, Volume 5 Issue 13

Follow this and additional works at: [http://dh.howard.edu/huj\\_v5](http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v5)

---

### Recommended Citation

"HU Journal, Volume 5 Issue 13" (1908). *Volume 05*. 13.  
[http://dh.howard.edu/huj\\_v5/13](http://dh.howard.edu/huj_v5/13)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Howard University Journal at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 05 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact [lopez.matthews@howard.edu](mailto:lopez.matthews@howard.edu).

# The University Journal

Howard University

VOL. 5

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 10, 1908

No. 13

## Intercollegiate Debate

Shaw defeated Howard in the debate held here March 27. Howard had the affirmative of the question: Resolved that if the United States would build up her merchant marine she must enter upon a policy of ship-subsidies.

Profs. Veeditz and Manning of Geo. Washington University and Dr. Mabry of Raleigh, N. C., acted as judges. Dr. Vernon presided, with Mr. Garnett Wilkerson of M St. High School, as time-keeper.

MCCREE, Howard's first speaker, introduced the subject in a very clear manner, outlining the course of the affirmative's argument. Taking up the method of discriminating duty, he produced evidence to show the impracticability of thus building up a merchant marine. The successful experience of other nations in subsidizing was cited by the speaker. McCree made an excellent impression throughout.

BRUCE, for Shaw, admitted the need of a merchant marine but contended that subsidies will not build it up. His analysis of Great Britain's subsidizing was excellent. The unsuccessful experience of the United States in this subsidizing was emphasized.

SANFORD, practically eliminated the free ship policy, his argument against such a policy being particularly strong. Sanford had a convincing manner on the rostrum, driving home his points in quick succession.

MAYO pointed out the possibilities of building up a merchant marine by connecting railroads with ship lines, or by entering a policy of free ships, or discriminating duties.

SMITH, last affirmative speaker, pictured the miserable condition of our merchant marine, and argued that, since free ships and discriminating duties had been proved useless, subsidies were the only means to build up a merchant marine. Smith fully justified the expectations of the large student body, for his rhetoric and delivery were unexcelled.

WATSON, last speaker, contended that bounties encouraged laziness, furthermore, a policy of ship subsidizing would favor a few, tending toward monopoly. This speaker was very easy on the stage; extemporizing at times to the discomfiture of his opponents.

Rev. Mabry in a few brief remarks complimented both teams on their excellent showing. The decision was awarded to Shaw by a vote of two to one.

\*\*\*

## The Song of the Toiler

M. EVANGELINE BROWN, '06

Early with the dawning day,  
As he p'ods his lonely way,  
Stirring every pulse and vein  
Sound a glad triumphant strain,  
Waking all the silent earth  
With its sweet, exultant mirth.

What cares he for cloud or storm,  
Whether dark or bright the morn,  
When his soul is glad and free  
And his work goes merrily?  
Work, his life with gladness fills!  
Work, his glowing spirit thrills!

Over hill and over plain,  
To the field and back again,  
In the house or on the road,  
Burden free or with a load,  
Ever sounds his joyous strain.  
This its plaintive, sweet refrain:

Toiling, striving, as I go  
Waiting, praying, here below,  
Serving, trusting Him I love;  
Resting, singing, up above.

## Regret

ROBERT B. CRUMPLER

When passing day has gone away,  
And darkness is the plot  
I think of her who was so dear  
Tho' now she loves me not.

While yet I sleep, tho' it be deep,  
I have not yet forgot  
To dream of her who was so dear,  
Tho' now she loves me not.

When night has gone far into morn,  
And sunny is the spot  
I think of her who was so dear,  
Tho' now she loves me not.

Alas 'tis so that it brings woe  
When it becomes your lot  
To think of her who was so dear,  
And now she loves me not.

\*\*\*

## The Academy Debate

Just before the decision of the judges Friday night, the "paenes," subs and middlers stood up singing and yelling for their men. The Seniors simply stood up and spelled "B-A-C-O-N;" after the decision of the judges was read the Seniors stood up and spelled "bacon," again. That tells the story; C. B. Washington won out nicely. W. Pollard, the "paene," came in a close second. The debate was very good and fairly well attended. The "subs" must be given the palm for their clever singing and kidding. The middlers had been singing "the middlers were chasing the subs round the room," when they finished the subs arose, their leader Roane pointing to the colors of the middle class cried, "Boys, what does white stand for?" "Purity," they shouted. "What does green stand for?" "Ignorance!" they yelled. "Then what does the combination stand for?" "Pure ignorance!" was the reply.

## Secretary of Commerce and Labor Addresses Students

On Sunday, March 29, Mr. Strauss of the International Peace Society gave an excellent short talk on the tendency of the world's powers to shun war and settle disputes by arbitration. Among many other things, Mr. Strauss said, that the most bloody wars the world has seen have been the so-called religious wars, which in reality were not religious but ecclesiastical wars waged in name of religion. Again, it has been the custom of nations to form treaties after long wars had exhausted their forces and resources, but now the tendency is to form the treaty instead of going to war. Mr. Strauss paid tribute to the Hague Conference for its part in maintaining peace between the nations. He said also that it is no small compliment to the spirit of the American people that President Roosevelt won the \$40,000 prize established by Norway for the greatest international peace maker, nor is it any less a compliment that Andrew Carnegie has donated the Temple of Peace. Mr. Strauss commented upon our government declaring that although it is far from ideal yet it is the nearest approach to the ideal that has yet been produced and the greatest enemies that the nation could have are those who would supplant our constitution with socialistic or economic theories.

### Address by Hon. John Barrett

One of the most interesting and instructing lectures of this school year was that on "Our Foreign Relations," delivered on March 25th by Hon. John Barrett, Director of International Bureau of South American Republics.

The speaker began by narrating some of his experiences as minister to Siam and soon launched deep into his subject. The greatest duty that the United States has is to in-

nations. There is coming a time when there shall be a great struggle to determine what nation, what religion and what system of philosophy will dominate the world, whether it shall be ours or some alien.

With Asia and two restless tribes just awakened from a lethargy with alien customs and religion it is well to take note of her.

The United States has been so busily engaged in the affairs of foreign nations that it has neglected its first duty which is to its sister nations, the South American Republics, which with their great cities and fertile field and with two fifths of the commerce of the western hemisphere are making such strides to the front and gaining such strength that it is no longer an act of simple humanity but an act of prudence for the United States to give them due attention and courtesy. It may well be noted that these twenty Latin Republics ask absolutely no favors of the United States, but hold themselves ready to be led by us or by some European Nation or even by Asia in proportion as the one or the other shall show up as most capable of leading.

Mr. Barrett spoke of great opportunities in diplomatic fields for the young man who is growing up now and admonished the students to prepare themselves to fill some position in life and to fill it well.

We cannot emphasize too much the excellence of this lecture. It was sprinkled with wit and humor and the speaker spoke with the strength of his convictions, thus giving to the discourse the character of true eloquence.

In every avenue of college life in these progressive days, the college man finds a worthy rival in the college girl; in scholarship, forensics and athletics. Though they may not meet in all these in a hand contest, yet these respective records are favorably compared.

Let us encourage the bonnie lassies in whatever they undertake rather than censure

## Industrial Education and the Race Problem

In a country like ours, occupied as it is by different races, industrial training has a value in helping to solve racial difficulties. Every individual has respect for the man, regardless of color or race, who can perform some kind of service well—better than the other fellow. The world is constantly in search of individuals who can excel in the performance of some kind of labor, and the man who can excel in the last analysis receives recognition and reward. Men may draw racial and color lines, but rain, sunshine, and soil treat all races and colors alike.

In the case of my own race in the Southern states, there is a tremendous demand from white people, as well as from colored people, for young men and women with industrial education. If we could turn out five times as many from institutes like Tuskegee as we are now turning out they would find immediate employment. One-fourth of the physical territory in the United States is comprised in a section in which the Negro is depended upon very largely as the chief laborer. A careful examination into the facts will convince one that in our Southern States the productive power of the individual, especially on the farm, is three or four times less than the productive power of the individual in our Northern and Western states. Industrial education will increase productive power.

Booker T. Washington in the *Southern Workman*.

### Don't Read This

Unless you intend to pay your subscription to The Journal and help us to relieve the management of its present financial embarrassment. Your subscription, which is 50 cents, is due now. We will thank you for any additional sum you as a HOWARDITE may find convenient to give.

Much of the pleasure in life is in having things. The pleasure is all the greater if you have things when you need them and when you want them most. If you use your Credit you can have things when you want and you can enjoy the use of the goods while paying for them.

Our liberal offer of Credit is extended to every honest person in Washington. Honesty is, after all, the best capital that any man can have, and we are quite willing to bank on your promise to pay.

We invite you to make whatever purchase you need and we will grade the payments to suit your convenience.

### **Peter Grogan & Sons Co.**

817, 819, 821, 823 SEVENTH ST., N. W.

### **Medical English**

The following sentence, printed in the current number of a prominent medical journal, explains why there is no great demand for professional periodicals by the laity:

"The virulent spirillum possesses a greater number of bacteriolytic and agglutinable haptophore groups or these groups are endowed with a greater binding power for uniceptors and amboceptors than the avirulent."



### **Senior Class Elects Speakers**

The Senior College class met last week and elected its speakers for Class Day, which is to be revived this year. Class Day exercises have not been held for several reasons, sometimes small classes, sometimes neglect. The following speakers were elected:

Address by the President,

Daniel W. Bowles

Class Prophecy

Miss Beulah E. Burke

Class History

Miss Margaret A. Flagg

Class Poem

E. H. Lawson

Valedictory

Miss Lucy D. Slowe

Giftatory

Miss Julia E. Brooks

Class Oration

C. E. Smith

Tree Oration

J. Oliver Morrison

### **The Law School**

Until within the last few years the Medical School had depended almost entirely on other schools for its students. At that time this department seemed as far separated and as little a part of the University as the Law School today. But, now, the percentage of students from the hill in the Medical School is creditable indeed. As a result the new medical student, by his association with the former "hill" student, who knows what campus life is, takes interest in the happenings on the "hill." He soon feels that he is not simply a student of Howard Medical School, but a student of Howard University. The College man, the Prep, the Theolog, are all his fellow students.

Of the more than one hundred law students scarcely three are from the "Hill". The influence of those few is hardly felt. The average law students visit the "Hill" four times during the school year: He comes to the Thanksgiving foot ball game, to the intercollegiate debate, to the college prize debate, and probably to one of the commencement exercises. He only comes on these occasions when he has no other engagement. One law professor even fixed the date of the inter-collegiate debate with Shaw as the date of an examination.

Often he does not know of the events. No announcements, however important to University life, are even officially made. Now and then some student tears down four or five notices of "Books for Sale" from the bulletin board, and tacks up some announcement concerning athletics. If he did not read "Howard University" over the door the student would not know whether he was a member of Howard University or Fisk University.

The Law School is so far separated in spirit and method from the other departments as to not even seem Howard like.

Examinations were given at the close of last semester. Up to this

time, two months having passed, returns have not been announced to the students. The only telephone in the building is a private one belonging to Mr. Budy, to which the students have not ready access. For three weeks one professor was absent from his classes, having been called out of the city to look after an important case; during his absence not one recitation was held in his subjects.

These are a few of the reasons that Howard Law students are not more often seen on the campus. Here are a few of the reasons that the Law school is not more closely bound to the other departments. These, I believe, are a few of the reasons why steps should be taken to make the Law School more Howard Law School. Will someone suggest a remedy?



### **Hon. Archibald Grimke's Address**

Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, Hon. Archibald Grimke of Boston, Mass., read an excellent paper before the classes in Political Science and Economics on "The Economic Status of the Negro." He traced the Negro's influence on American history from the beginning down through the Civil War, reconstruction period, and up to the present day. The influence of the Negro on the economic and industrial history, territorial expansion and economic evolution of the United States, and his present economic status, were very carefully followed.

This was indeed a scholarly paper, being no less valuable for its literary form than for its scientific exactness; and it is the wish of the students that it be published in some of the leading journals for the benefit of the world at large.



When a woman consents to marry a man the first thing she is bound to take from him, at the performance of the ceremony, is his nerve, next his name, and last, but not least, his pocket-book. No wonder it takes a newly married man so long to get a start in life.

# The University Journal

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published semi-monthly  
By the Journal Publishing Company

Terms  
50 cents per year. Single copy 5 cents

*PRAESTANTIA NON SINE LABORE*

## Staff

DANIEL W. BOWLES, Col. '08  
*Editor-in-Chief*

GEO. LYLE, Col. '09

J. OLIVER MORRISON, Col. '08  
*Associate Editors*

BENJ. H. JUNIOR, Col. '09  
*Business Manager*

## Journal Publishing Company

Daniel W. Bowles, Col.

George Lyle, Col.

J. O. Morrison, Col.

B. H. Junior, Col.

Miss Anna M. Powell, Col.

M. S. Bush, Col.

Ocea Taylor, Law

J. S. Carter, Med.

Students and Alumni of the University  
are invited to contribute.

Address all communications to  
THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL,  
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,  
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 10, 1908

## Student Support

If we would insure the success of students' undertakings about the University in those things which tend to reflect honor upon the School, we must give them our support. It was somewhat embarrassing to note, at the recent Band Concert, given by "The Howard University Band," that so few of the students were out and practically none of the faculty. This was one of the best concerts ever rendered at the University and should have been more highly appreciated. We hope to see the chapel packed at the next concert which will be soon. These young men are putting their time and energy into this work not for any selfish motives, but for the honor their success will bring to the University, and we think all

are obligated to give them their support.

• • • •

## A College Annual

One has only to see the Dartmouth Aegis, Hi-O-Hi of Oberlin, or the Liber Bruonis of Brown University to realize what an annual class book would mean at Howard. A large well bound book of perhaps three hundred and fifty pages, containing pictures of all the classes and athletic teams and all the societies and organizations in the school, together with some wit and humor, would give great impetus to our already rapid growth and development into a big University. Let every student give this idea consideration and come prepared to support it financially and otherwise.

• • • •

## Did It Ever Occur to You

That perhaps Howard is as much disappointed in you as you are in Howard?

That you are not the only one that has "cuts," the Professors have one big cut at the end of the semester?

That your subscription to The Journal is past due?

That you can help make athletics a success by patronizing the games, that is, buying a ticket?

That spring is here?

That it is awful hard to get a lesson while passing from one class to the other?

• • • •

## Howard Men in Science

In the realm of science, too, the Alumni of Howard University have an excellent record. In this particular field of educational work and original research, their achievements stand out prominently. Science is a most exacting mistress. Who waits upon her must be faithful and persistent. Slipshod method and indifferent application can not win success in her domain. And we feel proud of the fact that

many who have gone out from Howard are accomplishing good work in the scientific field. Pre-eminent among Howard's graduates who are doing scientific work, stands Kelly Miller, professor of Mathematics in the College Department. His reputation as a mathematician is firmly established. He is also well known for his work in Sociology. In St. Louis, E. C. Campbell, teacher of Chemistry and Mathematics in Sumner High school, has a most excellent record. The work of J. H. Bluford, in A. and M. College, of Greensboro, N. C. has been very highly commended. As a teacher Chemistry his work has been of a high order. In Baltimore three graduates of Howard are doing good work in Science. D. O. W. Holmes, in Physics and Chemistry, T. W. Turner, Biology and J. A. Binford in Mathematics in Washington. N. E. Wetherless is head of the department of science in the colored schools. M. M. Morton is a teacher of Chemistry.

• • • •

## Vesper Service

At Vespers last Sunday, Dr. Spencer, president of Morgan College, delivered an excellent address, taking for his theme Moses and the burning bush. He urged on the student body the great importance of turning, like Moses toward the burning bush of opportunity, although it may lead away from a life of ease and luxury. As an example the speaker referred to Livingstone the great African explorer who turned a deaf ear to the call of his friends to come home and spend the remainder of his life in ease, and went back to fulfill his trust with his black brother in the jungle. A certain earnestness and feeling was felt in Dr. Spencer's brief address which made it indeed impressive.

O. Salutaris, rendered by the University choir, was as usual an interesting feature of the service.

## Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council held its regular meeting April 6, '08, Room 15 University Building, Prof. C. C. Cooke V P., presiding. Members of Council present were Profs. G. M. Lightfoot, W. A. Joiner and Messrs Dr. Tignar, G. Wilkerson, F. E. Miller, and J. H. Brown. The Council discussed at length the need of better athletic conditions in our University. Definite steps were taken toward trying to secure an enclosed Athletic Field, and gymnasium. The Council realizes, as do the students of the University, the great need of these things if we would put our athletics on a firm basis.

The managers of the Base Ball Team complained to the Council, of the unwillingness and actual refusal of some student of the University to pay their admission to the athletic field to witness the games.

The Council voted to recommend to the Faculties of the University the suspension of any student who fails to pay his admission to the Athletic Field while a contest is going on, until this admission fee be paid. We hope that every student of this University realizes that the Athletic Field is entirely in the hands of the Ath. Association while a contest is going on, and we as students are subject to its orders, while on its property. Any student failing to view this in the proper light stands not only in his own way but in the way of every student in this University. We are asking for help, but who is there that would want to help him, who does not have any desire to help himself?

J. H. BROWN,  
Acting Secretary.

## Culture Club Entertains

The Young Ladies Culture Club of Miner Hall gave a reception Thursday evening to the Shaw players who had just arrived. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

## A Review of the Present Political Situation of the Country

Probably never in the political history of the nation has there been such a complication of affairs as confronts the American voter in the present campaign. Perhaps I had best say that the difficulty confronts the Republican voter. The Populist party has stooped almost to the very dregs of humanity and nominated Thomas E. Watson, one of the blackest characters now before the American public, second only to Thomas Dixon, Jr., in his dogged determination to disgrace and degrade the Negro, by what means soever, and who has lately confessed that his sole reason for allying himself with Governor Hoke Smith was to shut the Negro out of politics. Such is the man the Populists offer.

As for the Democratic party, they are all settled, for there seems to be no one available but the sturdy Nebraskan, who, like Banco's Ghost, will not down.

But with the Republican party things are not running so smoothly. Every month has brought forth a new candidate and every issue of the daily press brings different reports of the standing of the different candidates. Here is a glance at the dilemma: the drastic measures adopted by President Roosevelt against the corporations together with his complete control of Taft has thrown the administration candidate into disfavor with the corporate interest, and the discharge of the colored soldiers has aroused the resentment of the colored voters. Then there is Senator Foraker who has a small following but it is scarcely probable that his following will be large outside of the Negro race. Hughes, Fairbanks, Cannon and Knox must be reckoned with, and now we are awakened to the fact that LaFollette has entered the race with the support of most all of the labor class. Taking this into consideration, the favorite son from Wisconsin might well be reckoned the dark horse in the race who is liable to make the favorites pull hard or feel his hoof dust ere they cross the tape.

For every candidate in the field there is a faction and there is reason to wonder whether a candidate will be chosen sufficiently satisfactory to all the factions to draw the party together or whether the Republican party will go to defeat through lack of union, and again

put the country into the hands of the free traders, or allow the White House to be disgraced by the Populist monster. What will the answer be?

• • • • •

## Base Ball

The baseball manager, Mr. A. P. Cook, is to be complimented upon his successful management of the team thus far. He is a worthy successor to Mr. Shorter who so successfully managed last year's team, making baseball pay for itself for the first time in its history. Season tickets admitting to at least fourteen games this season and neat little folders containing the entire schedule have been prepared by the management. Mr. Cook has the same difficulty that every other manager has had to contend against, that is the unwillingness of the student body in general to pay the admission to the games. It is an easy matter to see the games without pay, so it really becomes a matter of honor. But it has been decided lately to compel students to pay if they see the games, or else exclude themselves from the University. We cannot say how this plan will work, but almost any means justify the end. Let us hope that a settlement will soon arise that will make existing conditions impossible.

The Varsity base ball team opened the season with a victory, defeating the Eastern Empires by a score of 9 to 2. Battery, Bell and Tyson.

Varsity, 5. Atlantics, 4. Mason and Tyson;

Varsity, 3. Piedmont, 4. Brown, Morris and Tyson.

The Varsity came out in their new white suits Thursday in a practice game. The blue trimmings and H on the arm make a very neat appearance.

• • • • •

## Howard Takes Double-Header from Shaw

Owing to the heavy rain on Friday the game scheduled with Shaw was postponed and a double header was played Saturday, which resulted in a double victory for Howard. Both games were well played. The score was: first game, Howard 11, Shaw, 3. Second game, Howard, 12; Shaw, 8.



## AND YOU CAN'T DO IT

WINTER HAS GONE AND SPRING, WITH ALL HER BEAUTY, HAS COME. WE, AS STUDENTS, KNOW THAT WE CAN NOT THINK OF SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME IDLY, NEITHER CAN WE AFFORD TO REMAIN HERE WITHOUT HAVING OUR SUITS PRESSED. JUST CALL UPON SPAULDING. HE IS ALWAYS GLAD TO DO YOUR WORK. YOUR SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT.

### Howard Drops a Game to the Piedmonts.

As a result of underestimating the strength of the Piedmonts who were our rivals on the 6th. and accordingly putting in the reserves for the most part in the begining of the game; Howard lost her first game of the season by a score of 4 to 3. Morris' who was called upon in the second inning, kept the visitors guessing for the rest of the game. They got only one hit and one run on an error off him. It was clearly seen that if he had led off in the begining the Piesds would have been held down to that one run, and the day would have been saved for the home team.

~ ~ ~

### Did't Want the Money---A Shame to Take it.

Highly enthused over a recent local debate at Howard University, a generous lady believing that the young ladies possess some dormant forsenic talent, sent the sum of \$7.50 in gold to the matron of Miner Hall to be given in the event of a debate among the young ladies, to the one declared winner on the the occasion—but!!! nothing doing!

~ ~ ~

### Tennis Club

The Tennis Club has elected its officers for the coming season.

The following officers were elected:

President	A. W. Morton
Vice President	M. A. Morrison
Secretary	M. S. Walton

~ ~ ~

"This world that we're a livin' in  
Is mighty hard to beat.  
You get a thorn with every rose—  
But ain't the roses sweet?"

Wedding Invitations  
Calling Cards  
Reception Cards  
Special Menu Cards  
Memogram Stationery

HALE'S

111 ELEVENTH STREET

Phone North 1367 Y Established 1893

A. GLANZMAN

MERCHANT TAILOR

SUITS AND PANTS TO ORDER

Cleaning, repairing and dyeing

Special prices to students

1844 Seventh St., N. W., Washington

### BROWNS Corner

7th and T Sts

HATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS  
AND SHOES.

### Razors Honed

by G. O. Totten

The Tonsorial Artist

Satisfaction guaranteed

ROOM 2 CLARKE HALL



Spring  
Suit  
to order  
at  
\$20

The fine assortment at this price includes many fabrics for which others charge \$28 and \$30. We know they can not be duplicated in Washington for the price. Another special feature here—every garment is built on the premises and guaranteed to fit and satisfy the most exacting clothes critics.

All "tryons" made after basting  
OMOHONDRO & CO., Tailors

818 F ST. (around the corner from 9th Street)

The executive committee is hard at work getting ready for the Annual Prom which takes place April 22nd. This will be one of the main social functions of the year.

H. A. LINGER, JR.

## MATTRESS FACTORY

Curled hair, husk, felt, and cotton mattresses; woven wires, brass and iron beds and cots, etc.

811 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

## Full Dress Suits for Hire

M. T. PIMES

MERCHANT TAILOR

1006 Seventh St., N. W.

## Suits made to order

\$15.00 and up

I. HAAS & CO.,

Tailors and Drapers.  
1211 Penn. Ave.

## F. R. HILYA D

Jeweler and Scientific Optician

A Full Line of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Repairing all its branches

Work called for and delivered promptly  
Send postal

Telephone North 1522-M

1827 Seventh Street, N. W.

University work specially solicited

## R. Harris & Co.

Manufacturing Jewelers

CL SS PINS, MEDALS and PRIZES

Manufactured on the premises

Prices and designs furnished

R. Harris & Co.

Cor. 7th & D Sts., N. W.

\$15 FOR A WINTER SUIT  
MADE TO ORDER

Newcorn and Green

1002 F St. N. W.

## Removal Announcement

Daniel Freeman's New Modern Studio

1833 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

Fine Photographs, Crayons, Pastels and Frames. Interior and Exterior Views.

## Dulin & Martin Co.

China

Glass

Silver

Housefurnishings

1215 F, 1214-16-18 G Streets' N. W.

## Some Surprising Replies to Examination Questions.

Here are some teachers' questions and pupils' answers taken from examination papers in a Maryland school:

What was the chief event of Solomon's reign? He died.

Who came before him and who came after him? David, the Queen of Sheba.

Name some of the early Christian fathers? Jerome, Oxygen, and Ambrosia.

What are the enduring remains of Egyptian civilization? The pyramids and the obsequies.

In what christian tenet did the Egyptians believe? In the immortality of the soul.

What religion had the Britons? A strange and terrible one—called the religion of the Dudes.

What caused the death of Cleopatra? It was because she bit a wasp.

Where is the climate hottest? Next to the Creator.

What can you tell me of Ben Jonson? He rivaled Shakespeare in some respects.

What causes perspiration? The culinary glands.

What are molars? Teeth which grow outside the head.

What do you call the last teeth which come to man? False teeth.

What is the spinal column? Bones running all over the body; it is considered very dangerous.

What is the form of water drops? A drop of water is generally spherical, for various reasons, best known to the gracious Providence who made them.

Name a domestic animal useful for clothing, and describe its habits? The ox. Doesn't have any habits, because it lives in a stable.

Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Of dirt and people.

What is the function of gastric juice? To digest the stomach.

Define idolater? A very idle person.

Define ignition? The art of not noticing.

Define interloper? One who runs away to get married.

Define ominous. (1) Power to be all present.

(2) Power to eat everything.

Define flinch and use it in a sentence. Flinch, to shrink. Flannel flinche, when it is washed.

What is a chronic disease? Something the matter with your crone.

Name six animals of the Arctic Zone: Three polar bears and three seals.

What is the chief industry of Austria? Gathering ostrich feathers.

Define vengeance? A mean desire to pay back. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.

# FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

## Leon De Voux's

# NEW STUDIO

OCCUPYING AN ENTIRE FLOOR AT

1359-61 U Street, Northwest

## Special Easter Offering

One life-size portrait free with each order of a dozen of my best cabinet photographs. These beautiful portraits can only be obtained free on presentation of this advertisement.

### SPECIAL

All of my \$5.00 Cabinets reduced to \$3.00

" \$3.00 " " \$2.00

" \$2.00 " " \$1.00

These special reductions to continue till

Easter Monday

THERE IS NO GIFT MORE APPROPRIATE THAN AN ELEGANT PHOTO

You can get it here and without delay. It is not necessary to depend upon another race to give you satisfactory service, expert workmanship, polite attention and prompt delivery of the finished product.

### LEON DE VOUX'S NEW STUDIO

Is prepared to offer all this and more, if given a trial. Come once, and you will come again and bring your friends.

We have entered this center of intellectual and social culture to rival no one but to get our share of the business solely on our merits.

WE ARE THE LEADERS IN MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

And you will find it to your advantage to give us your patronage. If, however, you do not see your way to accept our cordial invitation, do not fail to confer your favors upon some other competent and aspiring artist of our own race.

PHONE North 918

Remember In Union There is Strength. Extraordinary low rates for introduction. The new and fashionable Sepia work a specialty. We are experts in crayon and pastels, and cannot be excelled on enlargements. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Don't forget the place.

## Leon De Voux's New Studio

1359 U Street, Northwest.

## Stein's Nifty Olcott Sack Suits to Order

\$14.75

If you want the highest class personally conducted tailoring, designed, cut and made in our own shop, order that Easter Suit at Stein's. Our Olcott

Sack Suit is the handsomest style idea of the season. Choice of all the newest fancy fabrics and the famous Lymanville "Sunproof" Serges. Suits worth up to \$30.00. Our great Easter special at \$14.75

All garments designed and cut by Mr. E. F. Mudd, formerly with Keen.

**M. STEIN & CO.**  
Tailors

808-810 F ST., N. W.

Washington, D. C.



## SAMUEL B. FINKELSTEIN

desires to announce to his friends and patrons that his complete and handsome display of imported and domestic materials for

### Spring and Summer Tailored Suits

far exceeds those offered his patrons and friends in the past seasons, and will be delighted to receive a call in person, and extends to you his appreciative attention.

### Samuel B. Finkelstein

721 NINTH STREET, N. W. Washington, D. C.  
Our clothes pressed free of charge for one year.

## Shorthand and Typewriting

### A Specialty

Papers, Speeches, Essays, &c., nicely written for preservation.

All work done at a reasonable price.

Will start a class in Shorthand at the beginning of next Semester.

For further information see

### "DAVY JONES," Stenographer.

Rooms 17 and 19, Clarke Hall.

"Not how cheap, but how pure"

### The best Drugs that can be had

Special prices in Hypodermic Syringes, Clinical Thermometers, etc., to physicians, nurses & medical students

### Criswell's Drug Store

Seventh and T Streets, N. W.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Optical and Photographic Goods, Canoes, Fishing Tackle, Tennis, Golf Goods and Bicycles

## E. N. WALFORD

### Cutlery, Guns and Sporting Goods

909 Pennsylvania Avenue

Students! Go to the

### SCURLOCK STUDIO

1202 T St. N. W. for

### PHOTOGRAPHS

20 per cent discount to Howard Students.



## MERTZ and MERTZ CO.

906 F Street

**\$10 for a SUIT**  
to order In the "Mertz-way"

Make it a point to get in some time to-day and select the fabric and have your suit started. Your choice of ten new styles of fabrics for \$10. Fit guaranteed.

# Howard University

REV. WILBUR P. THIRKIELD, D. D., LL. D.,  
President.

MR. GEO. H. SAFFORD,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

KELLY MILLER, A. M.  
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

REV. ISAAC CLARK, D. D.,  
Dean of School of Theology.

ROBERT REYBURN, A. M., M. D.,  
Dean of School of Medicine, including Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Colleges.

B. F. LEIGHTON, LL. D.  
Dean of School of Law.

REV. LEWIS B. MOORE, A. M., Ph. D.,  
Dean of Teachers' College.

GEORGE J. CUMMINGS, A. M.,  
Dean of the Academy.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, A. M.,  
Dean of Commercial College.

### OBJECT

This University was founded in 1867, "for the education of the youth in liberal arts and sciences." It stands for educational opportunity for all men and all women of all races and all lands.

### DEPARTMENTS

It has seven distinct departments: School of Theology, School of Medicine including Dentistry and Pharmacy, School of Law, College of Arts and Sciences, the Teachers' College, The Academy, the Commercial College, and the School of Manual Arts, which are conducted by a corps of nearly one hundred competent professors and instructors.

For Catalog or information address—

THE PRESIDENT,

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## LONG and BROOKS

2040 Seventh Street, N. W., at Junction of Brightwood Car Line  
Phone N 3113

### Cigars, Newspapers, Magazines

A full line of Stationery, and Package Candies in half pound packages